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NOTES.

The death of Emeritus Professor Campbell Fraser, of the University of Edinburgh, occurred on December 2, 1914, at the age of ninety five years. Professor Fraser held the chair of Logic in New College 1846-56, and from 1856 to 1891 was professor of Logic and Metaphysic in the University of Edinburgh in succession to Sir William Hamilton. The following paragraph is taken from an article in the *Scotsman*, written by Professor A. S. Pringle-Pattison, the present occupant of the same chair: "In the class-room Professor Fraser's teaching was not perhaps of the kind most calculated to arrest and interest the ordinary undergraduate, but he had a singular power of awakening and stimulating the philosophic instinct in his best students. Emphatic testimony was borne to this characteristic in the warm address presented to Professor Fraser by his old honours students on the occasion of his academic jubilee in 1906. 'In philosophy I am a seeker,' was a motto of which to the end of his life the Professor was fond, and it is on this feature that the signatories of the address lay stress. 'You never sought to impose upon our minds a dogmatic system of belief, but with a deeper trust in the eventual harmony of the results of all serious and independent thinking, sought to stimulate us to a constant individual effort in the pursuit of truth. And while yourself a scholar whose work upon the classics of English philosophy has achieved a world-wide reputation, you never failed to set before us a higher ideal of philosophical study than that of mere scholarship and research—the ideal which we saw exemplified in your own work as a thinker and teacher, of ever-renewed and unwearying meditation on the questions that are most ultimate and fundamental in the higher spiritual life of humanity.' It was a natural consequence of this characteristic that the Edinburgh class of Logic and Metaphysics became a training-ground of philosophical thinkers who went out to fill Chairs in most of the Universities of the English-speaking world. During his thirty-five years' occupancy of the Chair between 6,000 and 7,000 students passed through his hands. No fewer than seven of his pupils have held Chairs of Philosophy in the Scottish Universities, while nine others have become Professors in the Universities of Australia, India, Canada, and the United States. The Chair of Green in Oxford and the Chair of Sidgwick in Cambridge were both filled by philosophers of his training. In the kindred study of theology were to be counted, in like manner, at least six Principals and six Professors who received from him their first impulse to philosophic thought."

The following statement signed by a large number of the philosophical teachers and writers of Great Britain has been issued:

"The war in Europe has made it impossible to carry through the arrange-

ments for the Fifth International Congress of Philosophy, which was to have been held in London in September, 1915. Before July of the present year (1914) the arrangements for the meeting had, to a great extent, been completed. The leading Universities of many nations had appointed delegates, and a very large number of distinguished Continental and American scholars were preparing to take part in the proceedings.

In announcing the necessary abandonment of the arrangements for the Congress of 1915, we, Members of the General Organising Committee, desire to express an earnest hope that the confederacy of the entire philosophical world, which has subsisted since the inauguration of the series of Congresses in 1900, and seemed to have attained the rank of a permanent institution, will not be set aside for a longer time than outward circumstances render absolutely imperative. We are confident that the common interest in philosophy which has expressed itself so effectively in the past meetings of the Congress will prove to be an enduring bond.

We are returning the subscriptions of Members as the Congress cannot be held at the time appointed. But we pledge ourselves, as soon as possible after peace is restored, to promote with all our power the continuance of this international bond, either by renewing the invitation to meet in this country or by obtaining an invitation from a neutral country."

We give below a list of articles in current philosophical magazines:

THE MONIST, XXV, 1: *Richard Garbe*, St. Thomas in India; *Bertrand Russell*, Sensation and Imagination; *K. C. Anderson*, Orthodox and Liberal Christianity. A Via Media; *Philip E. B. Jourdain*, Newton's Hypotheses of Ether and of Gravitation from 1672 to 1679; *Lynn Thorndike*, Some Medieval Conceptions of Magic.

THE HIBBERT JOURNAL, XIII, 2: *Abbé Noël*, The Soul of Belgium; *Paul Vinogradoff*, The Slavophile Creed; *E. Lyttelton*, What Next? Récit d'un professeur de Louvain réfugié en Angleterre. (In French and English); *James Sully*, Göttingen in the Sixties; *Herbert Strong*, The Jews through Roman Spectacles; *James Moffatt*, Meredith and his Fighting Men; *Edward Willmore*, "Why Are We Fighting." A Reply; *F. S. Marvin*, The Unity of Civilization; *L. T. More*, The Scientific Claims of Eugenics; *D. Noel Paton*, A Physiologist's View of Life and Mind; *George Haw*, The Religious Revival in the Labor Movement; *D. A. Wilson*, Germans, Tartars, and a Chinese Patriot; *G. H. Powell*, Thoughts on Pacificism.

THE HARVARD THEOLOGICAL REVIEW, VIII, 1: *James L. Barton*, The Modern Missionary; *J. P. Jones*, The Protestant Missionary Propaganda in India; *Howard N. Brown*, Immortality; *Aurelio Palmieri*, The Russian Doukhobors and their Religious Teachings; *John P. Peters*, Excavations in Persia; *Benjamin W. Bacon*, After Six Days.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF THEOLOGY, XIX, 1: *Ralph Barton Perry*, Religious Values; *J. M. Powis Smith*, Religion and War in Israel; *George Cross*, The Modern Trend in Soteriology; *Clyde Weber Votaw*, The Gospels and

Contemporary Biographies; *W. C. A. Wallar*, A Preacher's Interest in Nietzsche, *Shirley Jackson Case*, The Religion of Lucretius.

THE INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ETHICS, XXV, 2: *Bertrand Russell*, The Ethics of War; *Arthur Ponsonby*, International Morality; *H. A. Overstreet*, The Changing Conception of Property; *Albert Kocourek*, Law and Other Sciences; *J. H. Tufts*, Why Should Law and Philosophy Get Together; *John E. Boodin*, Social Immortality; *Joseph Dana Miller*, Difficulties of Democracy; *W. M. Salter*, Nietzsche's Moral Aim.

THE JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, AND SCIENTIFIC METHODS, XI, 25: *Alfred H. Lloyd*, The Power Behind the Throne; *Gustave A. Feingold*, The Psychophysical Basis of Moral Conduct; *John Pickett Turner*, Philosophy and Social Attitudes.

XI, 26: *Morris R. Cohen*, History versus Value.

XII, 1: *W. H. Sheldon*, The Vice of Modern Philosophy; *A. C. Armstrong*, The Principle of International Ethics.

XII, 2: *G. A. Tawney*, What is Behavior?; *Edward L. Thorndike*, Ideomotor Action: A Reply to Professor Montague; *Walter S. Hunter*, A Reply to Some Criticisms of the Delayed Reaction.

THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY, VII, 3: *Agnes L. Rogers*, and *J. L. McIntyre*, The Measurement of Intelligence in Children by the Binet-Simon Scale; *E. Roffe Thompson*, An Inquiry into some Questions connected with Imagery in Dreams; *Stanley H. Watkins*, Immediate Memory and its Evaluation; *J. C. Flügel and Wm. McDougall*, Some Observations on Psychological Contrast.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN, XI, 12: *J. H. Leuba*, The Task and Method of Social Psychology; *W. McDougall*, Recent Social Psychology in Britain; *A. L. Kellogg*, Crime and Sociology; *E. Faris*, Psychology of Religion (Practical).

XII, 1: *A. H. Pierce*, The Non-Visual Character of the Proof-reader's Illusion; General Reviews and Summaries: *W. Riley*, Historical Contributions; *W. T. Marvin*, General Problems; Mind and Body; *H. W. Chase*, Consciousness and the Unconscious; *E. P. Frost*, Dreams; *C. H. Toll*, Introspection and General Methods; *H. C. Warren*, Bibliographical; *C. E. Seashore*, Apparatus; *H. S. Langfeld*, Text-books and General Treatises.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL REVIEW, XXI, 6: *C. A. Ruchmich*, A Schema of Method; *Edward L. Thorndike*, Fatigue in a Complex Function; *June E. Downey*, On the Reading and Writing of Mirror-Script; *Garry C. Myers*, A Comparative Study of Recognition and Recall; *Anna Wyczolowska*, The Automatic Writing of Children from Two to Six Years, Indicative of Organic Derivation of Writing in General; *H. L. Hollingworth*, Variations in Efficiency During the Working Day.

ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR PSYCHOLOGIE, LXIX, 5 u. 6: *A. Gelb*, Bibliographie der deutschen und ausländischen Literatur des Jahres 1913 über Psychologie, ihre Hilfswissenschaften u. Grenzgebiete.

VIERTELJAHRSSCHRIFT FÜR WISSENSCHAFTLICHE PHILOSOPHIE UND SOZI-

OLOGIE, XXXVIII, 4: *Heinz Werner*, Eine psychophysiologische Theorie der Übung.

ARCHIV FÜR SYSTEMATISCHE PHILOSOPHIE, XX, 4: *Dr. Johann Zahlfleisch*, Einige Vorbemerkungen zu einer neuen Erkenntnistheorie; *Dr. B. Lemcke*, Die vier Möglichkeiten; *Julius Fischer*, Die Religion als Problem der Philosophie; *Otto Kröger*, Theoretische und praktische Philosophie im Lichte des reinen Idealismus; *Prof. Leman*, Zu den Aufsätzen von Ernst Barthel über Kausalität; *Georg Wendel*, Zur Ethik.

ARCHIV FÜR GESCHICHTE DER PHILOSOPHIE, XXI, 1: *Dr. Hubert Röck*, War Philosophie den Alten jemals Wissenschaft schlechthin?; *Dr. B. Katz*, Zur Philosophie Salomon Maimons; *Dr. Hermann Büchel*, Die Handarbeit als Erziehungsmittel bei John Locke.

REVUE PHILOSOPHIQUE, XXXIX, 9: *D. Draghicesco*, Essai sur l'interprétation sociologique des phénomènes conscients; *N. Seliber*, La pensée russe presente-t-elle des tendances originales en philosophie?; *R. Paucot*, Expliquer et comprendre.

XXXIX, 10: *D. Draghicesco*, Essai sur l'interprétation sociologique des phénomènes conscients (Fin).

XL, 11: *Ossip-Lourié*, La graphomanie; *G. Duprat*, Les fondements du caractère.

XL, 12: *Revault D'Allonnes*, Les troubles de l'intelligence; *L. Cellérier*, L'intérêt.